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guish Costly Premises. The Arlington Fire Insurance Company, wher of premises 1506 Pennsylvania yenue northwest, the first floor of which is occupied by the bankrupt firm of Lewis Johnson & Co., has filed a peti-tion protesting against the request of the bankers to, surrender their five-year ease, so as to take less expensive quar-

The receivers have been cited by Justice McCoy to show cause next Friday
why they should not surrender cestain
promissory notes to Mrs. Robert B.
Howard, who deposited them, unindorsed, for collection. The bill brought by Mrs. Constance Gracie to recover shares of stock alleged to have been hypothe-cated by J. William Henry, member of the firm, with certain banks, has been amended by leave of the court.

DAILY SHORT STORY.

BOTH LOVE AND WAR.

By JUNE GAHAN.

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"The soldiers are coming! Hurrah!"
Hurrah!" sang Gretchen Armour, as she danced into the family living room. "Coming? When." gasped her mother, laying down her book and losing her place thereby.
"Tomorrow — they've been hilleted upon us! We're to have twenty of them over night. 'In the name of the government!" mocked Gretchen, trying to imitate the deep bass of the man's voice who had been at the door with the news.

"Let me see," said Mrs. Armour, tak-ing the slip of paper her daughter waved as she still sang her improvised song to the good old Scotch tune of the "Campbells Are Coming." ulet for a moment and let me think, retchen." The old Armour homestead stood far

back from the main road, and it was to be expected that, sooner or later, to be expected that, sooner or later, the family would have to shelter some of the many troops that were starting out on their long march in support of their colors. The war was several months old and there seemed to be no end to the fighting. It was the least the citizens could do—te extend their best hospitality to the boys who were fighting for them.

To Gretchen the prospect was to be rejoiced in To the mother, it was only bringing the terribleness of the war nearer to her rooftree. She had no men

peringing the territories of the ac-mearer to her rooftree. She had no men folks to offer and she did not begrudge this little help she could give. But Mrs. Armour took everything seriously; everything worried her in prospect. her mother's joyless attitude toward life could dampen her enthusiasm. "I shall make doughnuts and drop-cakes and chocolate layer cake and

"And they'll all have to go into hospital quarters before they're well on the march." interrupted the mother. "I shall carry it till I see you again the march, interrupted the mother. "Oh, thank you, mother. Of course, Hannah will make soup and cook chops and steaks and all the substantial, unromantic things, but I shall begin at once or doughnuts," she declared.

Mrs. Armour was about to add that doughtnuts had never been connected with romance in her mind, but—well, that minds had changed since she was a girt may I think of you as—my girl?" he asked.

In the kitchen Gretchen drove the cook almost frantic with her efforts at cooking. She had apple peelings everywhere, doughnuts in every available platter fripping their grease, chocolate filing on the fire for the cake that was not ven started and which Gretchen said she ould make later.

ould make later. Even when the soldiers began to ap roach the house on the following afternon Gretchen was still in her enfold-ing kitchen apron, her naturally inhi-theeks as rosy as a German maiden's it her lover's first kiss. Curls had strayfrom beneath the frilly lace car then said she must wear to be tidy the kitchen, and a dust of powdered ugar near her lips made them most at-

We shall not be much trouble, "We shall not be much trouble, one of the officers in uniform told her, after the had mingled with them as they sat about and rested after the long day's march. "It's too good of you—too good!"
"Good?" cried Gretchen, her dimples

Self-raising Good Self-Balking Buckwhest. dancing back and forth as she talked.

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why, it's too good to be true to have you here. It's the one spot of joy in the whole war-for me!"

The soldier laughed and whirled his hat round and round in his hands. He lived in the great city near by but he had never seen a girl like Gretchen in all that vast population.

"There's a little joy in everything," he said, "if you just try to find it. The greatest joy I've found—up to now," he said, pointedly, "is the hand music. You just can't help being thrilled and continued when the hand begins to play that stirring martial music. It Is "a long way to Tipperary," but there is much by the wayside that is good to see."

"Sometimes I think it's easier to be in the fight than to be back home with everybody gone and you don't know with everybody gone and you don't know where they've gone to." said Gretchen, with a plaintive little catch in her tone fhat made the soldier boy look straight head instead of at her. He must not look at her too much. "Perhaps, you're right," he said.

And theb, until it was time to have supper, the two talked and Gretchen learned much of the young man's home. He told her he had wanted to go to the front all the time and that he hoped to come back—he believen he would return. And then—

come back-he believed he would re-

It was the supper's arrival that had interrupted his story, and Gretchen had to help serve the many soldier boys, and the young lieutenant with whom she had been talking watched her go from one to the other offering them this and that and chatting and laughing with them. In his youthfulness he wanted to shoot some of his fellow-officers then and there instead of waiting for the enemy to do it. But Gretchen managed to see him be-

fore they all "turned in." She extended her hand to say good-night. "Good-night," she said, "I do hope you'll be comfortable."

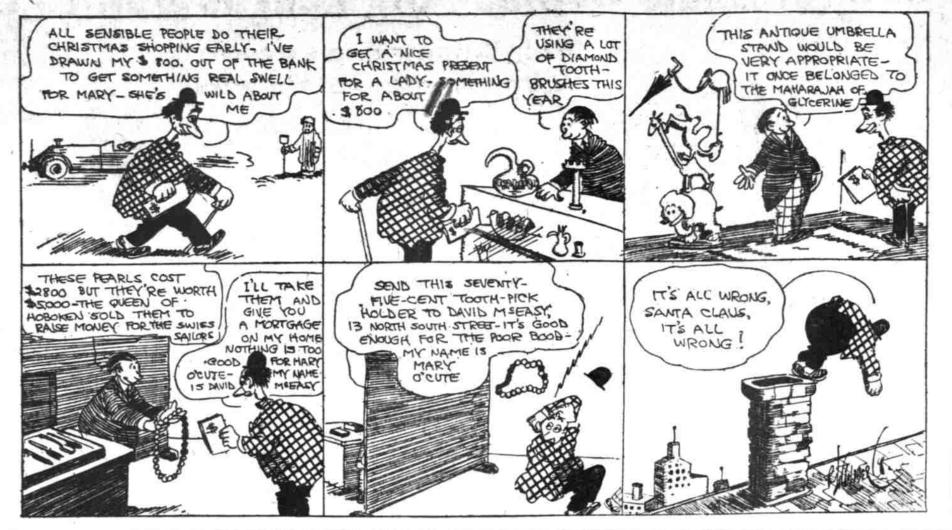
"Comfortable." the soldier said. "Till be comfortable bodily, but you've upset my comfort of mind. Good-night."
Gretchen ran away, her heart beating riddly. She had recorded in comfort of mind. wildly. She had reveled in romances of wars gone by, she had cried with the heroines and adored the heroes who had marched off to fight for them. And now -now, she was actually living one of her

own. She knew it. This was her hero-this soldier boy!

She went to sleep consoling herself that he had said he left only a mother and agreement. If he had left a sweetheart would he not have told her so? Her slumber was disturbed by the sound of many voices and she never an-swered the question satisfactorily to her-self. Would he have told her? Would

"Good morning," she said to the sol dier when she saw him.
"It's good morning and-good-by," he said, gravely. How pretty she was in

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something of your own? he asked.

Gretchen did not reply. She looked about helplessly. "This—my handkerchief—is all I have." she said at last.

The soldier took it. It had a delicate, subtle perfume that he knew he would "And they'll all have to go into hos-pital quarters before they're well on "I shall carry it till I see you again

there caughter was gone before she could utter the remark.

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"I—can't you give me something" the littlas or some clew as to his name—fretchen was the happy-go-lucky replica of her late father, and not even —something of your own? he asked.

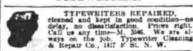


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